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Lac la Biche Herald

Vol. 12, No. 8 — EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, FEB. 20, 1960 — Section One—12 Pages — 10c PER COPY

Hlusko Explains Advisory Service At Hylo Co-op Directors' Meeting

HYLO—Bill Hlushko, from the PRO, was guest speaker at the Hylo Co-operative directors' meeting Feb. 9.

Mr. Hlushko enlightened the directors on the educational service provided by Cooperative unions in Canada and distributed the Directors' Advisory Service bulletin which is the first to appear in permanent form.

DAS is being developed by the co-operative unions in Canada in order to assist those boards of directors desiring to make their meetings, and their co-operatives, more effective. As DAS develops there will be a list of subjects from which each board may choose successfully those considered most helpful.

The board of directors is the key to cooperative success and if they are competent there will likely be a good manager and good program to develop member interest. Also if the co-op has good leadership, the annual meeting will be well planned and constructive for this is the responsibility of the board.

Feature attractions such as films, speakers, entertainment and lunch are all good, provided they are not used to excess, but they should never crowd out the real business or smother the essential matters of the meeting.

The annual meeting is the occasion for members to exercise their ownership of the cooperative association. It is the only opportunity the members have to exercise their authority and final control. Then it is essential that the members are given complete information on the organization for the past year so they could review the record of those who serve the cooperative and discuss and judge the performance of directors and management. Members also make policies and help to plan for the future. This is the real significance of the annual meeting.

Other interesting items were details that make for success in an annual meeting, the importance of the right procedure, knowing the by-laws, presenting reports and the value of group discussion if you are faced with a problem and need a pooling of knowledge.

Lac la Biche

Mr. and Mrs. W. Switzer accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Lycen of Edmonton to Cloverdale, B.C., to attend the wedding of their niece Miss Pauline Sampietro on Feb. 13.

Mrs. M. Maccagno accompanied her husband to Edmonton for the opening of the Alberta legislature on Feb. 11.

Word has been received that Miss Lilly Guinand, Grade 11 student at Prairie High School, Three Hills, has been chosen secretary in charge of the junior banquet, the highlight of the school year. There are 91 students in the grade 11 class from all parts of Canada and the United States.

Guests of the Rene Rizzoli's and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Bourget, are Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Bourget and small daughter, Delores. Mr. and Mrs. Bourget, who have been stationed at Fort Smith for the past two years with the department of transport, are being transferred to Fort Nelson following their stay here.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brousseau and son Benny, of Drayton Valley, are newcomers to town. Mr. Brousseau, employed with the Hudson's Bay Co. in Drayton Valley, is now managing the grocery department of the Bay here.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Goldsmith spent a few days last week in Lacombe at the home of Mrs. Goldsmith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Mabbatt.

FINE CATCH

A whitefish caught through the ice of Lake Wabamun weighed 12½ pounds. It was caught by William Boychuk of Edmonton.

DREAMLAND THEATRE

BOYLE Alberta

Fri. & Sat., Feb. 19 & 20—

"SHOWDOWN AT ABILENE"

(Family)

A blazing western of the great Abilene Range war. Stars: Jack Mahoney, Martha Hyer, Lyle Bettger.

IN TECHNICOLOR

MD's, Counties, Annual Meeting This Saturday

This Saturday, Feb. 20 is the day that most Municipal Districts and Counties will hold their annual meeting. The Municipal Act makes provision for meetings to be held within three days of this date but most districts find the Saturday preferable to other days. The time is 1:00 p.m. for the Municipal Districts but Counties may start anytime after 10:00 a.m.

This is the meeting where the ratepayers are given a free chance to present their beefs and bouquets and all should attend this meeting to hear the reports of the year's work.

Nominations for councillors will be accepted in the afternoon and if an election is necessary it will be held next March 19th.

ARCHDEACON Cecil Swanson, former dean of Christ Church Cathedral in Vancouver and more recently rector of St. Paul's in Toronto, is retiring. The 70-year-old rector will visit in Calgary, then settle down in B.C. "At my age, I think I'm entitled to slow down a bit," he said.

Band Members At Vegreville Clinic

LAC LA BICHE — Eleven members of the town band have registered for attendance at a band clinic being held in Vegreville, Feb. 19, 20 and 21, under the direction of the cultural activities branch of the department of the provincial secretary. Besides D. J. Peterkin, of the cultural activities branch, Lieut. H. A. Jeffrey, CD, ARCM, LGSM and four instructors from the band of Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry will be present.

Three cars are prepared to take the group from Lac la Biche. Names of those registered are: Trumpets and Cornets: Eugene Lobay, Donnie Dobson, Bart Cunningham, Milton Maskalyk; Alto Horn: Raymond Ewaskiw; Trombone: Lynne Breau; Drums: Dick Joncas, Gary Badry; Bass: Barry Breau; Bandmaster and Assistant: F. Creighton and Leo Gargus.

Whist News

GOOSE LAKE — An enjoyable evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alf Olson where five tables of whist were in operation.

First prizes were won by Mrs. Clayton Hayward and Dwight Parker. Mrs. Olsen and Johnny Hogtveit were consolation prize winners.

Natural Gas To Be Installed In 1960 Lac La Biche Ratepayers Told At Meet

The annual meeting of ratepayers of the town of Lac la Biche was held Feb. 8 with an increase in attendance over the past year. There was a total of 13 present.

The municipal inspector's report for the year 1959 was read, and the auditor's financial statement for 1959 was read and [illegible]. Mayor Maccagno reported on the natural gas question, giving assurance that gas would be installed in 1960.

One ratepayer made the suggestion that more Yield Right of Way signs and less Stop signs be used on the town streets. The suggestion was favorably received by the meeting. The mayor and secretary-treasurer acted as chairman and secretary for the meeting.

Leibel Takes Over Store Management

LAC LA BICHE — Joseph Leibel of Denzil, Sask., has taken over management of McLeod's store here. Mr. Leibel, who has of recent years been farming in Saskatchewan, has had considerable experience in store management.

Mr. and Mrs. Leibel have seven children. The two oldest girls are married and in homes of their own. Mrs. Leibel, the four boys and one small daughter will come to Lac la Biche as soon as living accommodations can be found. The family is fond of curling, hockey and other sports, including fishing.

Mr. Leibel is looking forward to meeting the patrons of McLeod's store. Bob Liddle and Miss Ann L'Heureux, who have been on the staff for some time, will continue.

WMS News

LAC LA BICHE — The regular monthly meeting of the Evangelical Free Church WMS was held at the home of Mrs. Ed Cadieux with six members present. Mrs. D. Goldsmith gave a very interesting resume of the life of John Sung, a Chinese evangelist.

Plans were made for the Sunday supper to be served at the missionary conference scheduled for Mar. 17-20. Material was distributed to the members to be made into children's clothing for the foreign mission field. A box of used clothing has been prepared to send to Miss Jean Grasely of the Unevangelized Fields Mission in Haiti, in response to her appeal, since the Haitians live in much poverty.

A lunch was served by the hostess. The March meeting will be at the home of Mrs. E. Guinand.

Dairymen's Meeting In Country Life

This week's Alberta Country Life carries a page of news on the annual dairymen's convention held in Edmonton last week. The importance of dairying in Alberta was stressed by Premier E. C. Manning in his address to the 800 delegates who attended from all parts of the province. A summary of his talk is reproduced on the special dairy page inside.

Rev. A. Swinton Appointed To Anglican Mission

The Anglican congregations of Lac la Biche and surrounding districts will be pleased to hear that Bishop the Rev. R. J. Pierce has appointed, as incumbent of the Lac la Biche Anglican Mission, the Rev. Allen Swinton. Mr. Swinton, formerly rector of Drayton Valley in the diocese of Edmonton, is a graduate of Emmanuel College, Saskatoon. He is expected here about April 1, according to a letter received from the bishop by Robert Liddle, rector's warden for St. Andrew's Church in Lac la Biche.

Helicopter Ride

RICH LAKE — Little Ronnie Whelen was thrilled recently to receive a ride in the helicopter which was hunting for the target bomb that had dropped behind the Fritz Makie home a few night previously.

Several persons had been there to see it.

AURORA THEATRE

Lac la Biche Alberta

PRESENTS

Current Newsreel Showing each Friday and Saturday. A Chapter of an Exciting Serial Showing each Saturday Matinee at 2:30 p.m.

Mon., Tues., Feb. 22 & 23—

"RALLY AROUND THE FLAG BOYS"

Comedy in Technicolor
Starring Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Joan Collins
A comedy about husbands—Which Wives Will Fully Appreciate
Showing at 8:30 each evening.

Wed., Thurs. Feb. 24 & 25—

"GREEN MANSIONS"

Drama in Technicolor and Cinemascope — Adult.
Starring Anthony Perkins, Audrye Hepburn, Lee J. Cobb
One of the first unforgettable love stories of all time. Temptation and terror in a savage land of wild desire.
Showing at 8:30 each evening.

Fri., Sat., Feb. 26 & 27—

"GUNFIGHT AT DODGE CITY"

Western action in Technicolor. Family
Starring Joel MacRae, Julie Adams
A gunman turned lawman in the wild and lawless west.
Showing at 8:30 Friday, at 2:30, 7:00 and 9:15 on Saturday

NEWEST car on the market is the Envoy, built for General Motors Products of Canada, Limited, by Vauxhall Motors Limited, Luton, Eng. The Envoy has a four-cylinder engine and a 98-inch wheelbase, and features luxury interiors and a wide range of exterior colors. This car will be available in four series: Standard, Special, Custom and Sherwood Station Wagon, and will be sold only in Canada.

LAC LA BICHE HERALD

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LOCAL EDITOR
Mrs. M. Creighton

DISTRICT REPORTERS

Atmore—Miss Ruby Stanchfield
Avenir—Evelyn Perner
Bayview—Peter Mischuk
Blue Jay—Ellen Jastrzebski
Brereville—Mrs. H. L. Thompson
Berny—Miss Lena Menard
Breynat—Miss Polly Roskewich
Caslan—Miss E. Meyer
Charron—Miss Gail Karpetz
Egg Lake—Mrs. L. G. Amiot
Fork Lake—Miss Vera Sunderman
Frains—Miss Juliana Kolach
Grassland—C. M. Sutton
Goose Lake—Miss Doris and Lynda Bergheim
Gourin—Marie Rose Ulliac
Helina—Dianne Onciul
Hylo—Mrs. Nellie Zalewsky
Hikino—Mrs. H. Calliou
Lac la Biche Mission—Mrs. A. Beaudoin
McRae—Mrs. R. H. Whitford
Noral—Metro Woychuk
Normandeau—Alice Sorochan
Old Trail—Miss Lydia Parranto
Owl River—Mrs. Gladys Diesel
Plamondon—Mrs. E. T. Piquette
Plamondon Bay—Mildred Ladouceur
Rich Lake—Mrs. R. C. Kumpula
Sarrail—Carol Marchuk
South Hylo—Mrs. W. Sawchuk
Spruce Valley—Mrs. J. Homeniuk
Venice—Miss Denise Lefebvre
Wandering River—Miss Jeannette Strayski

Spruce Valley

Walter Gizycki recently made a business trip to Edmonton.

Almer Hafner has been busy this week snow plowing the roads.

Joe Bizon is staying with relatives in Edmonton.

Marlene Rose Semashkewich recently celebrated her first birthday. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Semashkewich.

Nahayowski Rink Wins At Redwater

BOYLE -- Congratulations are being received by the Johnny Nahayowski curling team who are the winners of the Zone 6 at Redwater.

The players on the team are as follows: Skip, J. Nahayowski; third, Joe Zaezerski; second, Stan Zaezerski and lead, Casey Zaezerski. They took part in the Brier playoffs in Edmonton on Feb. 2 and 3 but were defeated by Cold Lake by a score of 6-5 in 14 thrilling ends. They then played the Matt Baldwin team but were again defeated and were out of any further play. Their wives accompanied them on the 'spiel.

Alice O'Ball Rink Wins Third Event

BOYLE—In the third event in the ladies' bonspiel held in Athabasca, the following ladies won first place: Mrs. Alice O'Ball, Mrs. Jean Patterson, Mrs. Joan McNamara and Mrs. Leona Darey. The other rink with Mrs. Ethel Cutell, Mrs. Anne Nayowski, Mrs. Anne Zaezerski and Mrs. Lillian Derjo, received first prize in the fourth event in the same 'spiel.

Plamondon

Oscar Schwitz has returned to the district, accompanied by Fred Bowthorp, and are both working at the Barber Motors in Plamondon.

Since leaving here last spring Mrs. Schwitz passed away after a lengthy illness. Sympathy of the entire district is extended to Mr. Schwitz and family and they are welcomed back to the district.

Claude Gauthier, Co-op manager, attended the annual Co-op convention he'd in Edmonton last week.

Mrs. Octave Chevigny, Mrs. Elphage Dancause and Mr. Rochan have returned home after being in St. Catherine's Hospital, Lac la Biche.

Tickets for the Smoky Lake newspaper car bingo may be obtained at the desk at the Pelican Hotel.

Vivian Ulliac is at present employed at the Albert J. Plamondon home while Mrs Plamondon is in an Edmonton hospital.

The hockey club seems to be a little more active and is doing much practicing this winter. Hockey fans make it a point to get out and support your home teams when the games are played.

Helina

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Onciul and family and Mary Onciul, all of Edmonton, were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Onciul.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Suhan and David of Uranium City, Sask., were guests at the John Suhan home. They will now reside in British Columbia. Mrs. Edie Suhan was also a guest at the Suhan home at the time.

John Suhan made a business trip to Edmonton recently.

Steve Onciul is taking ground school flying lessons in Edmonton.

Avenir

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer bought a 960 Volkswagen car.

Mrs. Albert Plamondon has gone to Edmonton for medical treatment.

A large crowd attended the surprise birthday of Daniel Plamondon.

Mrs. LaRue from Lac la Biche was a recent visitor at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Oral Plamondon.

Amber Valley

The WI met at the home of Mrs. K. Edwards on Feb. 4.

A recent trip to Edmonton was made by J. Whittaker.

Bill and Lola Brown were home over last weekend.

A group of young people from the Canadian Northwest Bible school were visitors at Church [illegible] on Sunday, Feb. 7.

Geraldine Whittaker went to Edmonton this week to seek employment.

Willis Bowen and David Brown were recent visitors to the community from Calgary along with Bernice Bowen of Edmonton.

Power poles are now being distributed in this area and some of the residents will have electricity soon.

The school bus now comes to each home to pick up the children each morning.

Donna Lewiski Buried At Hylo

HYLO -- Sympathy of the community is extended to the bereaved parents, Mr. and Mrs. Metro Lewiski and family on the death, Feb. 9, of their five-month baby girl, Donna Irene.

Interment on Wednesday was in the Hylo Cemetery with Rev. Mr. Munroe conducting funeral rites.

Normandeau

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Parker were recent visitors in town.

Mr. and Mrs. George Suhan were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adelard Durocher.

Lucien Charest is back home after being employed at Edson.

Mrs. Adelard Durocher suffered a back injury recently.

Laurent Turgeon has been a patient in the St. Catherine's Hospital, Lac la Biche.

Lucien Morin is ill at home.

The wise man sees to his INSURANCE NEEDS and then relaxes.

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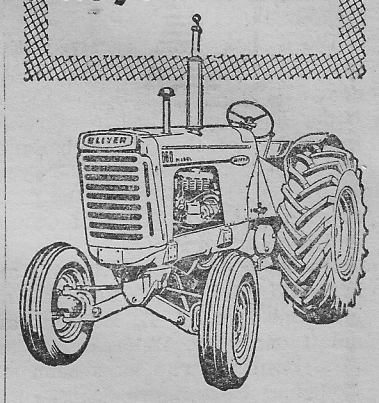
Wheatlands fit your needs



Oliver's brand-new wheatland specials are here—famous 4-plow 770's and 5-plow 830's with great new advancements to fit your kind of farming.

Here are low, compact power brutes with short wheel bases to make handling easier (83 inches in the 880, less than 82 in the 770)...big 14-30 or 15-30 tires...enclosed platform and crown fenders...heavy-duty drawbar. The arched, oscillating front axle allows front wheels to roll over objects as high as 16 inches without rocking the tractor.

You have a choice of engine types: diesel, gasoline, LP-gas—and many special units: power steering, completely independent PTO, "Hydra-lectric" or hydraulic controls. Stop in and check over their many other advantages—soon.

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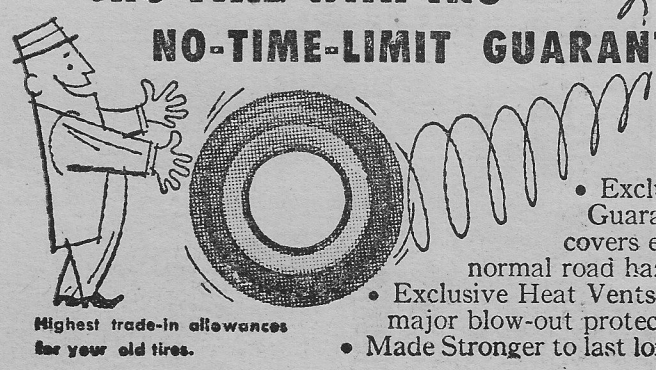

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- Made Stronger to last longer.

GENE'S MOTORS
PLAMONDON Alberta

Hospital News

LAC LA BICHE — Patients in St. Catherine's Hospital: Harvey Hogan, Mile 137; Mrs. Hassin Taha, Rev. S. Loranger, Angle Patry, John Diesel, Mrs. Eileen Uganetz, Lac la Biche; Mrs. Parfin Klimiuk, Blue Jay; Len Kolstad, Lac la Biche; Anna Marchak, Sarrail; Evelyn Calliou, Kikino; Linda Veillette, Lac la Biche; Mrs. Anna Diachuk, Venice; Brenda Ann Ferriere, Lac la Biche; Mrs. Clyde Tillapaugh, Goose Lake; Andy Howse, Ashmont; Omer Boucher, Lac la Biche; Mrs. Metro Pankiw, Hylo; Bernard Ladouceur, Lac la Biche Mission; Debra Senetza, James Chester, Lac la Biche; Allan Parranto, Lac la Biche Mission; Mrs. Abraham St. Jean, Charron; William Cardinal, Good Fish Lake;

Billy Wilhite, Mrs. Joseph Lavallee, Dennis Kozakevich, Mrs. George Laboucane, Lac la Biche; Violet Bruneau, Caslan; Mrs. Chaffie Moghrabi, Frank Coates, Lac la Biche; Richard Lameman, Barnegat; Robert Jackson, George Ladouceur, Lac la Biche; Melvin Lindstrom, Boyle; Mrs. Leo Thompson, Kikino; Mrs. Alexandre Deltess, Chard; Roland Ulliac, Goulrin; Mrs. Carl Keehn, Hylo; Mrs. Lawrence Turgeon, Normandeau; Mrs. Pierre Aubee, Breynat; Mrs. Nick Oshanyk, Wandering River; Mrs. Harry Beniuk, Frank Nashim, Youssef Fayad, Lac la Biche; Real St. Jean, Charron; Mrs. Norman Whitford, Brierville.

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gaudet of Plamondon, a girl, Feb. 7; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kaufman of Brierville, a boy, Feb. 9; Mr. and Mrs. James McNamara of Boyle, a girl, Feb. 9; Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McKenzie, a girl, Feb. 12.

Hylo

Mrs. Albert Michetti, Bruno Bourassa and their father, A. Bourassa, motored to Edmonton on business.

Mrs. S. Grandish went to Edmonton for a few days where she visited her daughter, Grace, who is teaching.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bourassa and family motored to Amesbury where they visited their daughter, Mrs. P. St. Jean and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Martin were weekend visitors at the home of the latters parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Waschuk

Eddy Rayment was also home for the weekend visiting his mother.

Club News

BLUEBERRY MOUNTAIN — The Goodwill Club held its February meeting at the home of Mrs. M. Bernard.

Wool and material was handed out to be made up for the fall sale. Mrs. Bernard will have material to give out for the Red Cross. Anyone wishing to do this sewing, may contact her.

The March meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Jack Richards.

Shopping as it should be,— pleasant and easy
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ELI'S GENERAL STORE
Eli Tkachuk, Prop.
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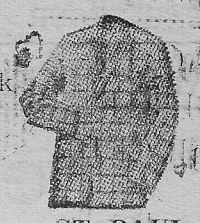
Best Quality Clothing
For men. Prices low. Dress and work clothes—to your satisfaction.

LEO'S MEN'S SHOP
Phone 147 ST. PAUL

REQUIRED
LOOKOUT TOWER MEN for Lac La Biche Division of Alberta Forest Service, to be employed for approximately seven months during summer months of each year. Starting wage $240.00 per month. Should be experienced in keeping records, adapted to living alone in the woods. Will require bedding and clothing only.
Contact Forest Superintendent at Lac la Biche, Alberta.

PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED accurately
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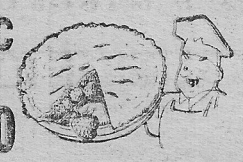
Build YOUR MEALS Around these FOOD BARGAINS
February 19th and 20th

MEAT SPECIALS
STEAKS — Sirloin, T-Bone and Round. Red and Blue Brand Beef, lb 73c
SPARE RIBS (regular side). Lean and tender. Serve as sweet and sours ..... 3 lbs. $1.00

HAMBURGER 3 lbs. $1.00
BRISKET OF BEEF 6 lbs. $1.00

HEY KIDS—MARBLES INSIDE
WIENERS (Burn's hot dog style) 8 marbles and 13 wieners ALL FOR 45c

Boys' OVERSHOES
Reg. price $5.49, $6.25, $6.75. Sale Price ..... $3.95 - $4.95

for a "BETTER BREAKFAST" SALE
"GOOD NAYBOR" COFFEE whole roast, 1-lb. 59c

Tomato Juice
HEINZ, 48 oz.
2 Tins 75c

"Good Nabor" INSTANT COFFEE, 5 oz. 75c
PINEAPPLE, Libby's, sliced, 20 oz. ..... 2 for 69c
PINEAPPLE & GRAPEFRUIT DRINK, Del Monte, 48 oz. ..... 2 for 85c
PEAS, Red & White, choice assorted ..... 2 for 33c
SHREDDED WHEAT, Nabisco ..... 2 pkts. 43c
RAISINS; Australian Seedless, pkg. 55c
SYRUP, Crown Brand, tin 37c
STRAWBERRY JAM, Red & White, tin $1.09
GAY LIQUID DETERGENT, 20 oz. tin 57c
MILK, Red & White, Evaporated, talls ..... 3 for 42c

Michael Hamar
LAC LA BICHE Alberta
We Cut Keys
We have just installed a Key Cutting Machine

WORLD REFUGEE YEAR

The People Nobody Wants

By Ronald Lowman

BEIRUT, Lebanon. — Eight lands and 10,700 miles after leaving comfortable Canada, a traveller through the despair, squalor and decay of European and Middle East refugee camps begins to understand the true import of the word "refuge" and how closely the current World Refugee Year resembles a last hope for "The People Nobody Wants".

I left on Assignment Refugee for the Toronto Daily Star prepared to be shocked, instead I was outraged as the incredible evidence of man's inhumanity to man unfolded mile after wretched mile. In the woods of Lower Saxony, in the chilly shadows of the Austrian Alps, a few kilometres from sunny Nayles, a stone's throw from the Acropolis at Athens and here, in Arab country, 442,270 human beings live in unbelievable conditions in camps.

In Europe there are more than 1,000,000 without passports, 130,000 of them still unsettled, 22,770 living in camps. Here, in Lebanon, Syria, Jordan, the Gaza strip are 1,000,000 Arabs from Palestine, 420,000 of them in camps and more clamoring to get in every day. Close herded like cattle, they are fed on the princely sum of $2 per head, per month, less than the average Canadian spends to feed his cat or dog in a week.

At more than 40 camps in five countries, I met the leftovers from World War II, the children who were born refugees, the Hungarians who fled after the gallant uprising, the latter-day refugees who still squirt across Red borders and finally, the Arabs from Palestine. For these people and for millions more in Hong Kong, North Africa, India, Pakistan, Viet Nam and Korea, the idea of World Refugee Year was born in the minds of a group of young Britons, one of them former crack miler Chris Chataway, now an M.P.

The year has six months to run, but only the surface of the problem has been scratched. Sixty-four nations have promised to focus attention on refugees, to encourage bigger and better donations of food, money and clothing, and to try to resettle the forgotten people. Handouts of surplus food and clothing are popular; accepting the sick, old and hopeless as immigrants is not.

Everywhere I met people for whom a shadow on a lung has meant a shadow on their lives and the lives of the rest of the family. The people who, because of a slight limp or a missing finger, have been judged unacceptable by the fussy western nations.

NUMBERS UNKNOWN

Since the last war, according to the Research Group for European Migration Problems, more than 45,000,000 persons have become refugees in Europe, Asia and Africa. The greatest tragedy of all is that no one knows how many still are. Best guesses range from 13,000,000 to 15,000,000.

In Germany, Austria, Italy and Greece there are 112 official camps, containing 22,770 refugees The balance of more than 100,000 unsettled cases had the guts to abandon the soul-destroying monotonous routine of camp life and strike out for themselves. Some did well; others live in places that are much worse. They cannot go back.

The 112 camps are the ones the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees hope to clear, but won't during WRY. According to Dr. Edgar Chandler, Geneva, director of the World Council of Churches' service to refugees, here are at least 700 other colections of shacks, barracks and ovels scattered over the face of urope. In all of them are crammed people who haven't a corner o call their own and very little of which they can say: "This is nine."

Backwash of a war that ended 1½ years ago, the Poles, Ukrainans and Balts were either deorted to Germany and Austria as lave labor by Hitler, or fled their omes before the advancing Russians. Their ranks have been pickd over so often that only the eople Nobody Wants are left and he problem is not improving with ge.

Twenty per cent of the unsetled ones are children under 14—'the lost children" who were born n camps or worse places soon fter the war.

I lived among them for three ays and nights at a camp near anover, West Germany, with the orbidding title of Buchholz. There, met the old man whose lined face nd bristling moustache are penilled indelibly on my memory.

I was strolling around the barack blocks on the first evening, hen he confronted me, looked me traight in the eye, asked "Kanaier?" (Canadian?) and when I cknowledged that I was spat conemptuously into the dust a few nches from my shoe. Before I reovered, he had turned on his heel nd lost himself in the barracklock jungle I called home temorarily.

I never saw him again, although tried hard to find him. No one ad seen the incident and when tried to describe him, the other efugees were either genuinely at loss or unwilling to reveal his dentity.

NSWERS ALWAYS NO

There are many like the old man. is kind are the so-called hardore refugees, difficult to re-settle. heir dossiers have been hawked round the embassies of a dozen ations like grade "B" beef and nearly always the answer is "No!" One-third of the 130,000 unsettled uropean refugees are handicaped in some way, the majority with T.B.

At Buchholz, where a puzzled Vest German minister for refuees, Werner G. Middelmann, had rranged for me to "live in," I ocupied "Cell 247, Block Nine." When I first saw it, I was tempt-d to turn tail and run. The inates of Kingston penitentiary, ven the horses along shedrow at e Woodbine live better than this. Outside my door, outside every oor in the long, dark, dinghy arracks, was a lidless garbage n that stank to high heaven. It as emptied every morning, but e rest of the day was unbearble. Inside the monkish cell that ad formerly housed four people, e stone floor was bare, but my osts had spread an old blanket o take the chill off my feet in he morning. The walls were damp nd a tiny wood stove was the only source of heat for body and food. Apart from an iron cot, the only furniture was a four-legged stool, a couple of chairs and a bowl.

It was Monday when I moved n and by 10 p.m. the camp was easonably quiet, with the exception of a drunken chorus from a ar-off barrack block, where a few efugees were whooping it up on he cheapest bottles they could uy. Drunkenness is Problem No. and government experts have een called in to make studies in ome areas. Camp authorities permit the establishment of bars because, they reason, the refugee is oing to get it somewhere.

Sleep came only in snatches that night and the following nights. Coughs hacked down the block and several time a child or an adult had a long spell of it. A man sighs and turns in his sleep and the whole block hears; a child whimpers and everyone knows. There is no privacy, no comfort, no real home.

Two curs snapped at each other across a fence and a muffled curse floated from a nearby window. The fire burned low and I climbed out, shivering, to replenish it. viously it wouldn't last the night, or perhaps I'm so used to thermostatically controlled heat that I've lost my touch.

MATERIALISM STRESSED

It was damp and chilly even under a thick blanket and a topcoat. What a place to raise a family. And yet 20 per cent. of the refugees are children under 14. Why not get out and make a real home? But it's only 12 marks a month ($3) for one room and 24 for two. Outside in the new apartment blocks the U.N. and the German government are building for refugees, the rent is 86 marks ($21.50) a month for two bedrooms, a kitchen and a bathroom.

Self-respect and personal pride means little to a man who has worn the invisible brand of "refugee" for 10, 12 and 14 years. The old-timer is crudely materialistic. Money spent on rent provides him only with an intangible called accommodation and surely every man is entitled to a roof and four walls? So, let us not go in for expensive rents in the outside world. Let us stay here among the people and surroundings we know and spend what little money we have on the pleasant things in life that have a more immediate effect —wine, beer and TV for example.

What does it matter that every drop of water has to be carried the length of the barrack block from the washroom; that coal and wood have to be carefully conserved; that hot water is available only once a week. There are 13 stone barracks in Buchholz and 556 people living in them. The non-German refugees, mostly Poles and Ukrainians, number 443. German and U.N. officials are hoping to persuade them to move into nearby low-rent apartment blocks, now under construction.

Ducks and chickens waddled through the ill-lit corridor outside my room, children raced to the washroom and the camp began to stir. After a cold-water shave, I cheated and adjourned to the beer house where meals had been laid on for me. The real Buchholz refugee eats, sleeps and lives in one room, or one-and-a-bit.

By 7:30, most of the 150 men in the camp had left for general laboring jobs. A hard core of a dozen or so refuse to work and exist on German welfare payments. There are others who cannot work because of TB. Children skipped by on their way to school, women and a few men sliced wood for stoves with big, two-handed saws and men with nothing else to do sat in doorways and stared into the distance.

Everywhere was the smell that hangs over all camps—a mixture of cooking, tightly-packed humanity, washing and decay. For these people, life seemed to have lost its savor. Only the children were alive; for the adults, there was no tomorrow, only today.

STILL HAS HOPE

In three days, I had tea with Poles whom Hitler uprooted, chatted with Ukrainians who fled before the Russian armies and discussed the future with Germans from the east zone. All of them are still looking over their shoulders.

One of them, who amazingly has not lost hope and is still trying to get a toe-hold on life again, is Mrs. Janina N., 40, a beautiful Polish woman who lost her husband during the war. Thirteen years ago, with her son, Richard, she escaped from the Russian territory and ever since has moved from one camp to another. Eight years ago she was so desperately ill with TB that she sent Richard to Polish-Americans in the U.S. He was 12 then. Now he's a U.S. Marine and, she fears, has forgotten her. There have been no letters for a year.

Mrs. N. tried to better her lot by taking a stenographic machine course. She rose at 5 a.m. to eat and catch her bus and went to bed at 11 p.m. after doing her chores and homework. Within eight months she had a relapse and the doctors called a halt.

"How do you stay well?" she asked. "You try to better yourself, you have a relapse and you never emigrate. They tell me I must eat good meat, drink lost of milk and ake butter, not margarine. How can I afford these things on welfare payments?"

Mrs. N. applied for a Canadian visa years ago, but with her TB history it was hopeless. Besides, they told her she only wanted to use Canada as a back door to her son in the U.S.

At lunch time on the last day in Buchholz, I saw one of the most tragic sights of all—the alcoholic wreckage of a Hungarian freedom fighter. He staggered into the camp office at noon, loaded with liquor, a cigaret schorching his fingers. In slurring, pidgin German, he announced that he couldn't pay his rent of six marks ($1.50) and so what? He knew they could not throw him out. Where would he go? Later, a Hungarian pastor led him gently away for another round of treatments. When we looked at his room, we found he had sold all the furniture—bed, cupboards, everything—for liquor. All that was left was his bed—a filthy old rag on the floor.

I saw the sun go down and the dawn break three times over Buchholz. It was an unlovely sight.

Feature Page

BORN IN A REFUGEE CAMP, this child is among the people nobody wants. Ron Lowman, author of the series on refugees starting in this week's issue, travelled nearly 11,000 miles visiting European and Middle East refugee camps to report the facts as he saw them. He photographed this little boy, whose vacant stare and cup in hand, set him out as typical of children who are living evidence of man's continuing inhumanity to man. They will be among those who will benefit from a drive by the Edmonton committee for World Refugee Year in an effort to raise $60,000 needed to close a camp in West Germany.

EDMONTON COMMITTEE

Plan To Raise $60,000 To Close Refugee Camp

A plan to raise $60,000 to rehabilitate the entire population of Camp Vaihingen, near Stuttgart, Germany, was outlined by W. O. Parlee, chairman of the Edmonton committee for World Refugee Year.

The groups indicated they would help the campaign with financial assistance or campaign workers. The committee plans to conduct the drive from Feb. 25 to March 5.

Patrons of the drive include: the lieutenant-governor, the premier and the mayor. Other members of the committee are: E. G. Cruikshank, treasurer; Mrs. William Horton, secretary, and Don Clayton and Mrs. Laurette Douglas, men's and women's committee chairman.

A BRIEF, informal ceremony took place recently when Milt Warren of Athabasca received the Boy'e Newspaper Bingo car keys from Legion president. Shown here are (l-r): R. Humeny, O. J. Mikalonis, secretary-treasurer; J. Stypula, president; W. Warren, J. Radmanovich, manager of Central Sales & Service, who supplied the car.—Semitone Studio, Boyle.

Serve 1,000 Meals At Govt. Hostel

The Alberta Government served nearly 1,000 meals over the weekend at the hostel for unemployed single men in Edmonton Deputy welfare minister Ray Hagen also said sleeping accomodation was provided for 524 persons. He said the figure is somewhat higher than last and is a result of the usual seasonal unemployment.

The hostel at Gunn is accomodating up to 100 individuals and 260 were lodged at the Ogden provincial hostel in Calgary last week.

The hostels in Edmonton and Calgary provide accomodation of several days a weeks. The hostel at Gunn is designed for those unable to get employment for longer periods.

The hostels program, the only one of its kind in Canada, is estimated to cost the province $384,000 this year.

The famed inventor, Thomas A. Edison, was the first man to hear his own voice reproduced, except as an echo.

Ellscott

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Weigl of Edmonton recently visited relatives and friends in this district.

Stuart Madden of Rivers, Man., has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Madden.

Mrs. Maria Taciuk, a resident of this district for the past 35 years, passed away early Tuesday, Feb. 9. She was predeceased by her husband Andrew and her sons, William and Metro and is survived by five grandchildren, all of Edmonton.

It is surprising how often you see the prettiest girl you ever saw

Funeral Held For District Oldtimer

GOOSE LAKE — Funeral services were held recently for Iver Aune, an oldtimer of this district who passed away at the age of 80 years.

Mr. Aune was born in Norway in 1880 and went to the United States as a young man. He came to Canada in 1914 and worked for the government as a bridge builder for a number of years.

Mr. Aune has been a resident of this district, where he made his living by trapping since 1932.

He is survived by one daughter in Edmonton.

CARS

Ford Parts Sales and Service

Ask Us About The New 1960 Ford and Mercury Cars

B.A. Gas and Oil

GENE'S MOTORS

Gene Plamondon, Prop.

PLAMONDON Phone 34 Alberta

DOLLAR DAY

FEBRUARY 19th and 20th at "The BAY"

BOYS' LINED JEANS
GIRLS' LINED JEANS
GIRLS' PLAID JEANS
GIRLS' TAN JEANS
Reg. Value $2.19 to $2.98
$1.00 pair

BOYS' JACKETS
Values to $3.98 ..... $1.00

Watch for NON-ADVERTISED ITEMS, all at $1.00

CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS. Reg. $1.49 ..... $1.00

BOYS' T-SHIRTS. Reg. 89c-$1.29.... 2 for $1.00

MEN'S UNDERWEAR, SHIRTS. Reg. $1.25, 2 for $1.00

TRAINING PANTS 3 for $1.00

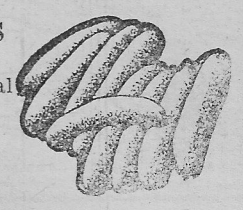
MEN'S UNDERWEAR - DRAWERS. Reg. 88c, 2 for $1.00

COTTON BRIEFS, 3 for $1.00

FOOD SPECIALS!

SIDE BACON
By the piece .... 3 lbs. for $1.00

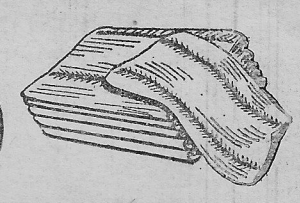
Wieners
for a fast lunch or meal
3 lbs. $1.00



Pink GRAPEFRUIT
12 for only $1.00

Carnation MILK
8 tins for..... $1.00
with purchase of $5.00 of groceries or over. Limit 8 tins per customer.

Bath Towels
Reg. $1.79..... $1.00



MEN'S MITTS
Icelandic type.
Reg. $1.15
2 pair $1.00

FACE CLOTHS
A real value.
6 for $1.00

TONI HOME PERMS—
Reg. $2.00.
½ Price $1.00

HEAVY SWEATER WOOL—Maroon, Rust, Yellow and Navy.
2 skeins $1.00

Ladies' Headsquares
Assorted colors. Value $1.39 to $1.98 .... $1.00

Hudson's Bay Co.

LAC LA BICHE Alberta

The Captain and the Kids

SAY, MR. VEDDER MAN, VOT'S DER PREVAILING VIND? VE ISS LOOKING FOR A KID VOT BLOWED AVAY!
QUIET, PLEASE!
HEADS, CLEAR... TAILS, CLOUDY...
HOT AIR VELOC
YES NO MAYBE
FARMER'S ALMANAC
by R. DIRKS
2-21

Tm. Reg. U. S. Pat Off.—All rights reserved
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R. DIRKS 2-21

THE HUMBYS

---By McClelland

HUMBY HAS BUILT THE SILLIEST ICE-FISHING HUT IN CANADA - IT LOOKS LIKE THE ARK!
IT'S NOT SO SILLY - THE ICE IS BREAKING UP!
HELP! WE'RE ADRIFT!
HUMBY -HELP!
CAN WE BORROW THE PLANS OF THIS HUT, JAY? IT HAS EVERYTHING!

THOSE WERE THE DAYS

By ART BEEMAN

THOSE WERE THE DAYS-
by Art Beeman
WE'D BE LOST WITHOUT OUR PAPER!
EXTRA -- GROVER CLEVELAND ELECTED PRESIDENT!
3-3-59
YOUR HOME-TOWN NEWSPAPER USED TO TELL YOU ALL ABOUT EVERYTHING GOING ON -
But now- WOW!
WHAT'S GOING ON--ANOTHER FLIGHT TO THE MOON ?
I DON'T KNOW- I'LL HAVE TO FIND OUT FROM MY HOME-TOWN NEWSPAPER!!
IT'S OUT OF THIS WORLD LIVING- BUT THIS LIL' PAPER STILL GIVES THE BEST NEWS COVERAGE!

DEEMS

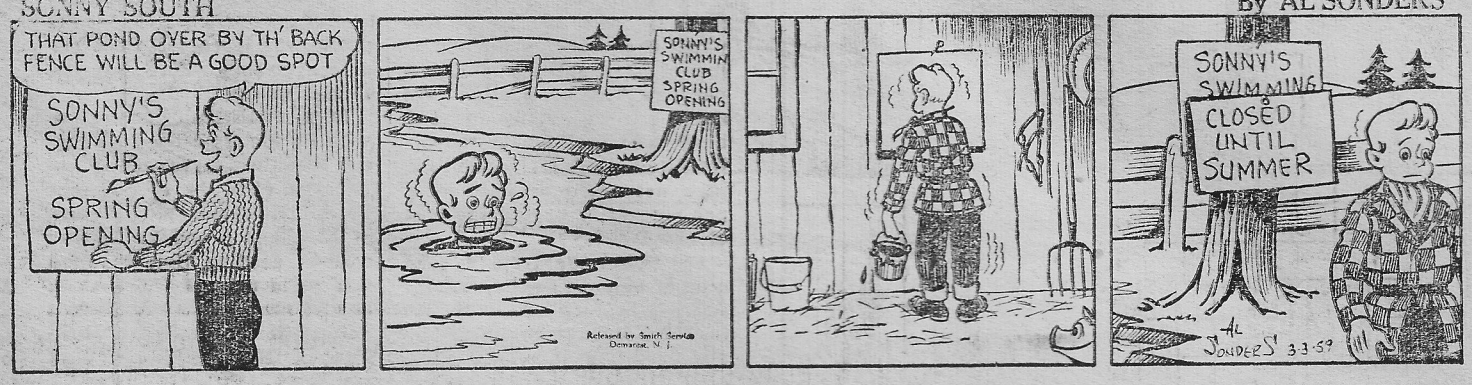
GOING WEST

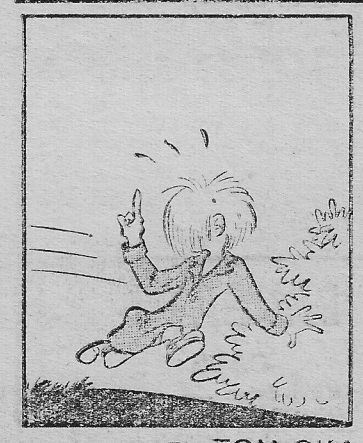
BY FRANK THOMAS

BAM!
BAM!
?
DID A SKINNY LITTLE VARMIT COME RUNNIN' IN HERE?
-RECKON NOT...AND I DON'T WANT GUN-PLAY IN MY SMITHY!
OKAY, OKAY ...DON'T GIT RILED!
WHEW! -THANKS A LOT, MISS!
MY NAME IS CLEMENTINE..
FUST TIME IN MY LIFE A MAN EVER NEEDED ME!
FRANK THOMAS

SONNY SOUTH

By AL SONDERS


THAT POND OVER BY TH' BACK FENCE WILL BE A GOOD SPOT
SONNY'S SWIMMING CLUB SPRING OPENING
SONNY'S SWIMMIN CLUB SPRING OPENING
Released by Smith Service Demarest, N. J.
SONNY'S SWIMMING CLOSED UNTIL SUMMER
AL SONDERS 3-3-59



RURAL DELIVERY

By AL SMITH

BOY O BOY! DID I SEE WILD INDIANS OUT THERE!
WILD? THEY'RE NOT WILD!
THESE WERE! IT WAS AWFUL! INDIANS TO THE RIGHT OF ME! INDIANS TO THE LEFT OF ME! INDIANS ALL AROUND ME! BOY, I WAS SCARED!
THEY'RE PEACEFUL!
NOT THESE! THEY WERE WILD!-
3-3-59
-UNTIL I BOUGHT A RUG!
MADE IN BROOKLYN
AL SMITH

BY TOM OKA

NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH by Russ Arnold

HONEY BEES are not native to America, but were imported from Europe in the year 1640!
KEEP YOUR MOUTH SHUT!
EVERY BREATH OF FRESH AIR CONTAINS 125-MILLION DIRT PARTICLES !!

3-3-59
CANADA is COLDER than ALASKA!
SNAG, in the White River Valley, recorded the lowest all-time temperature— 81 DEGREES BELOW ZERO!
(ALASKA'S low is 60° below)

Uncle CHARLEY'S "Epigrins"

The mystery of woman is in what she doesn't reveal — Hum, we see.

* * *

In th' list of unemployed there's those that have government jobs.

* * *

Even if food does go up we just have t' keep on a puttin' it down.

* * *

In th' average I.Q. test if th' answers was as dumb as th' questions we'd say you was plumb nuts.

* * *

Science now making food out of wood, says an Eastern newspaper — Huh, now watch some of us eat our heads off.

* * *

Two big worries these days: How to eat and where to park.

* * *

We don't live by bread alone but a little dough helps.

* * *

If you are inclined to worry; This is the life.

* * *

It takes a plumber to make your money go down the drain.

* * *

No longer kin we say: "The Almighty Dollar"; it's shrunk.

REV. CHARLEY GRANT

3-3-59 Released by AP-Smith Service

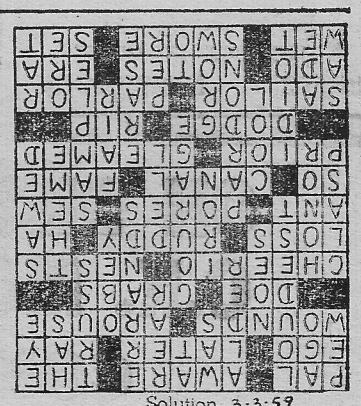
Crossword

ACROSS

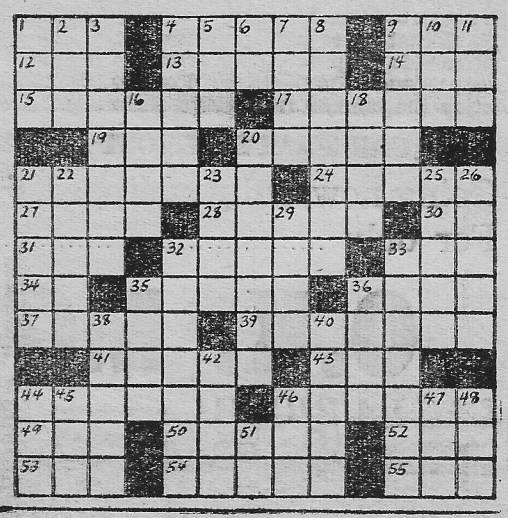
1. Companion
4. Conscious of
9. Definite article
12. Self
13. After a while
14. Shaft of light
15. Sores
17. Waken
19. Female deer
20. Crustaceans
21. Greetings
24. Birds' homes
27. Deprivation
28. Radish
30. Exclamation
31. Insect
32. Skin openings
33. Stitch
34. Thus
35. Man-made waterway
36. Renown
37. Before
39. Glistened
41. Evade
42. Tear
44. Navy man
46. Front room
49. Fuss
50. Notices
52. Period of time
53. Moist
54. Vowed
55. Placed

DOWN

1. Church seat
2. Past
3. Noisiest
4. Kind of tree
5. Had been
6. By
7. Back side
8. Missions
9. Tie up
10. Possesses
11. Organ of sight
16. Negative votes
18. Heed
20. Bravery
21. Grasp
22. Respect
23. Press
25. Topic
26. Cut wood
29. Small valley
32. Forgives
33. Specimens
35. Chill
36. Bazaar
38. Fool
40. Rub out
42. Expand
44. Looked at
45. Fruit drink
46. Each
47. Mineral rock
48. Rodent
51. Toward



Solution 3-3-59



Housewarming Party Held For Mr. And Mrs. Lega

FRAINS — A surprise housewarming party was held for Mr. and Mrs. Lega and family on Feb. 6

Many friends, relatives and neighbors gathered to make the party a success.

The family were presented with a beautiful chesterfield set and over $100 cash.

M. Krajacic Elected Head Of Association

The regular annual meeting of Ellscott Community Association was held in Ellscott Hall on Tuesday, Feb. 9.

Mike Krajacic was elected president Alex Harmata vice-president and Paul Lehanky re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Four other members elected to executive were Harry Mannen. George Radmanovich, John Kowal and Elmer Sampert. Peter Hupka was re-elected as hall manager by acclamation. Mrs. Pete Pelsma was elected as convener of the lunch committee.

Bayview

Albin Stupak and Pete Temoschuk attended the auction sale in Hylo recently.

Mrs. Albin Stupak attended the birthday party for her daughter Mrs. John Deventy.

Miss Helen Mischuk was home for the weekend.

The men are working on the Bayview beach resort. The small brush has been cut and burned. Large trees have been left for shade during the summer.

BARGAINS

CARS

1953	CHEV. Sedan	$475
1952	METEOR Sedan	$475
1952	PLYMOUTH Sedan	$375
1953	DODGE Regent Sedan	$475
1951	CHRYSLER Tudor	$350
1950	CHEV. Sedan	$275
1957	DODGE Regent Sedan radio	$1750
1960	Pioneer Sedan DODGE, white walls	$3475
1960	Seneca DODGE Sedan, slant six engine	$3250

TRUCKS

1952	FORD ½ ton	$350
1952	FORD ½ ton	$350
1952	CHEV. ½ ton	$300
1952	FORD 1 ton	$475
1952	CHEV. ¾ ton	$475
1960	½ ton DODGE, long wheel base	$2650

John N. Megley

Dodge, DeSoto and Massey-Ferguson Dealer

Phone 2 NEWBROOK

Three Part Debate, Socialism Versus Capitalism Starts

The first of a three-part debate on Socialism vs. Capitalism begins in this week's issue. The debaters are Mrs. Roy (Nellie) Peterson, Alberta CCF provincial secretary, and Ambrose Hills, noted free lance journalist from Winnipeg. The resolution they are debating is as follows: "Resolved that Socialism is the expression in economics and politics of the highest ethical concepts of the human race; that capitalism is immoral in objective, in its means of achieving its objective and in its results to the human personality.

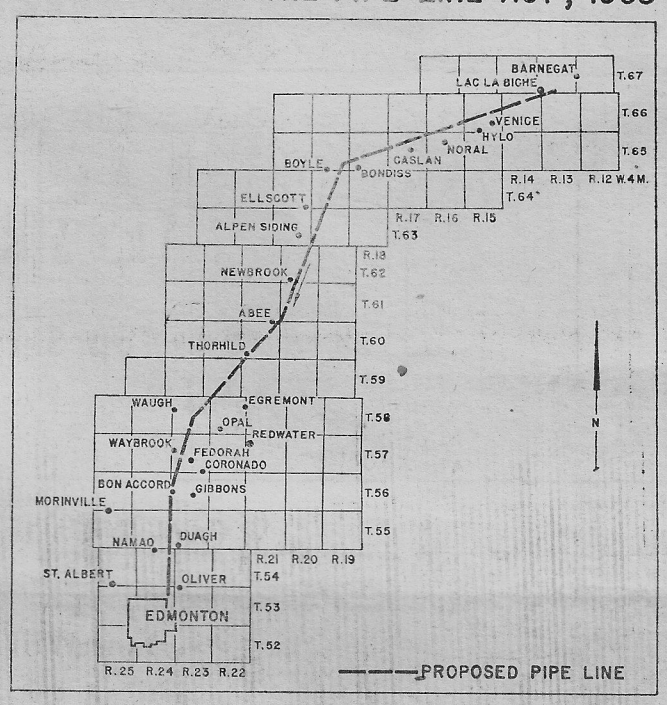
THE NEW ATMORE HOTEL

Fully Licensed Lunch Room Modern Guest Rooms

GERMAIN ROUTHIER, Manager

ATMORE Alberta

NOTICE UNDER THE PIPE LINE ACT, 1958



TAKE NOTICE that Northern Alberta Pipe Lines Limited have made application to the Department of Mines and Minerals for a permit to construct the following pipe line:

A 10¾-inch gas line from a point in Sec. 4, Twp. 67, Rge. 13, W4th to a point in Sec. 26, Twp. 53, Rge. 24, W4th.

as indicated on the above plan.

Any objection must be filed in writing with the Deputy Minister of Mines and Minerals, Natural Resources Building, Edmonton, Alberta, on or before the 4th day of March, 1960.

Shower Honors Popular Couple

FRAINS — A surprise baby shower was held for Mr. and Mrs. Mike Chamzak Feb. 13.

Games provided entertainment for the group.

Guests present were Mrs. William Kowalyk, Mrs. D. Kolach, Mrs. S. Chamzak, Mrs. M. Kolmatycki, Mrs. S. Hewko, Mrs. D. Shwetz, Nadie Kowalyk, Mr. and Mrs. George Waschlenchuk, Olga Broda and Mike Kowalyk.

WA News

HYLO — A United Church Ladies Aid meeting was held on Monday, Feb. 8, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lozinski.

Lunch at the close of the meeting was served by the hostess.

ON DISPLAY NOW at Your O.K. MOTORS SHOWROOM

CONSUL FOR 1960

The New CONSUL with the longer, lower look brings grace and elegance to the medium car field. Lower roof-line but still retaining the full front head room. Economy — a four-cylinder power plant that gives high performance at the lowest cost. DeLuxe features such as chrome window surrounds, drip rail, door trim are standard equipment. A full family six-seater body and the stupendous experience of Ford of Dagenham's unique "glide-ride" suspension will help you enjoy the big car feel of the "Sleek-line" Consul—so easy to handle.

THE CAR THAT'S ALMOST AS LARGE AND COMFORTABLE AS A ZEPHYR

Going now, fully equipped, For only **$2295.00**

O.K. MOTORS LTD.

LAC LA BICHE Phone 68 Alberta

RESULTS OF COMINCO DEMONSTRATION FARMS ARE ANNOUNCED

During the past season, five Alberta farmers worked closely with Cominco District Supervisors in carrying out field scale demonstrations with Elephant Brand fertilizers. The results of this demonstration work using recommended application rates on cereals, hayland and grass seed crops are summarized below.

LETHBRIDGE DEMONSTRATION FARM No. 1

L. L. "Lou" Lanier

Barley on stubble land was fertilized with 120 lbs. of Elephant Brand Nitraprills and 35 lbs. of Elephant Brand 11-48-0 per acre. This application gave an increased yield of 16.8 bushels of barley over the unfertilized check strip, resulting in a net profit of $6.40 more per acre after paying the cost of the fertilizer.

On this same farm a seed crop of Summit Crested Wheat Grass was fertilized with 310 lbs. of Elephant Brand 27-14-0 per acre. An increased yield of 350 lbs. of clean seed per acre resulted from this fertilizer application. Valuing Summit Crested Wheat Grass seed at 25 cents per pound, the use of fertilizer returned an additional $87.50 per acre — a net profit after deducting the cost of the fertilizer of $74.00 per acre.

CALGARY DEMONSTRATION FARM No. 2

Highland Stock Farm - Pirmez Creek

A stand of brome-alfalfa was reseeded and fertilized with Elephant Brand 27-14-0 at 150 lbs. per acre. The fertilizer application increased the yield 1.17 tons per acre, showing an increased profit of $16.75 after deducting the cost of the fertilizer.

Legacy oats seeded on 3rd year stubble gave an increased net return of $10.50 per acre after a treatment of Nitraprills followed by 50 lbs. per acre of 11-48-0.

Where different rates of fertilizer were broadcast on a legume-grass mixture the higher application gave higher profits. Applications of 150, 200 and 250 pounds of Elephant Brand 27-14-0 gave an increased net return of $6.45, $14.60 and $24.55 respectively.

PENHOLD DEMONSTRATION FARM No. 3

T. "Terry" Oldford

This demonstration on Montcalm barley on stubble land was set up to show the benefit of applying additional nitrogen over and above the application of 40 lbs. of Elephant Brand 11-48-0. When 175 lbs. of Elephant Brand Nitraprills were applied before seeding in addition to the normal application of 40 lbs. of Elephant Brand 11-48-0 at seeding time — net profit was increased $4.35 per acre over that where only the 11-48-0 was applied.

In a similar demonstration with Parkland barley grown on sod breaking, a pre-seeding application of 90 lbs. of Elephant Brand Nitraprills plus 40 lbs. of Elephant Brand 11-48-0 per acre at seeding time resulted in a yield gain of 27.5 bushels to the acre and an increased net profit due to the application of Nitraprills of $10.13 per acre.

SPRUCE GROVE DEMONSTRATION FARM No. 4

H. H. Schellenberger

The net return from a three year old stand of alfalfa was increased by $27.85 per acre when fertilized with 150 lbs. of Elephant Brand 11-48-0 per acre. The hay yield from the fertilized acreage was 5.4 tons per acre compared to 3.7 tons from the check strip.

DEWBERRY DEMONSTRATION FARM No. 5

Keith Brett

Oats grown on stubble land benefited from an application of 100 lbs. of Elephant Brand Nitraprills plus 45 lbs. of 11-48-0 per acre. The $6.68 spent on fertilizer returned grain worth $13.90 — a higher profit of $7.22 per acre.

Also on this farm, the first cut hay yield from a brome-alfalfa field was raised from 0.8 tons per acre where no fertilizer was used, to 2.9 tons per acre by the application of 250 lbs. of Elephant Brand 27-14-0 per acre. The fertilizer cost $12.75 per acre, while the additional hay was worth $42.00, returning an increased profit due to fertilizer of $29.25 per acre.

Botten Team Wins Challenge At Boyle Annual Bonspiel

BOYLE—The men's annual open bonspiel was held on February 4, 5, 6 and 7 with 24 rinks taking part from Athabasca, Boyle, Atmore, Colinton, Grassland, Lac la Biche, Newbrook, Thorhild and Waskatenau.

In the grand challenge, Allan Botten's rink of Boyle, skipped by V. Camp of Clover Bar, captured first place honors. The Mike Homeniuk rink of Grassland were second Peter Danyluk of Boyle being third. Dale Mellott of Grassland was placed fourth.

H. Olariski of Waskatenau took first prize in the third event with J. Zatorsky of Newbrook, second. Third place went to E. Coutney of Lac la Biche and P. O. Ball of Boyle was fourth.

A turkey banquet followed the games with the ladies serving and catering for 84 curlers in the Boyle Community Hall.

bonspiel last week, Mrs. Blanche Dakin took first, Mrs. Heatherington and Patricia took seconds.

A few of the young couples from here attended the dance in Frains on Feb. 5. Music was supplied by a Lac la Biche orchestra.

Terry Connery of Edmonton is spending his vacation at the Heatherington home here.

Caslan

Mr. and Mrs. George Ramsum have returned home from Burnaby, B.C., where they were visiting their daughter and son-in-law.

Bill Gordey was the guest of honor recently at the home of his sister, Mrs. John Palylyk, when a group gathered to help celebrate his birthday.

The annual school meeting was held at Caslan on Feb. 11. John Palylyk was elected trustee for another three years by acclamation.

The Greek Orthodox Church group sponsored the dance at the Caslan school on the evening of Feb. 12.

Betty Gordey celebrated her birthday on Feb. 7, when school friends gathered at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Gordey.

Atmore

Mr. and Mrs. George Ramsum are back home after visiting at the west coast.

Marvin Kanzig is home after working for some time at Swan Hills. Oliver Kanzig is now employed at Innisfail.

Jack Campbell is visiting at home after working at Pollack's Lumber Camp for some time.

Many couples from the district have enjoyed curling at the Grassland Curling rink. In the women's

Goose Lake

Mr. and Mrs. N. Sandulac of Hairy Hill visited with Tom Bergheim and family.

Mrs. Eli Suhan of Golden, B.C., was a weekend visitor to this district.

Herbert Erickson made a business trip to Edmonton recently.

The WA held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Parker. All seven members were present.

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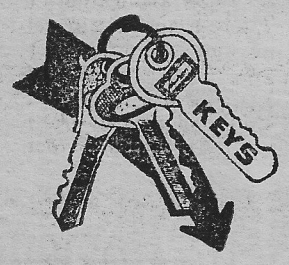

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1950 CHEV. Coach, blue	350	275
1949 CHEV. Sedan, blue	395	265
1949 STUDEBAKER, as is	195	145
FARM MACHINERY		
1955 M-H No. 22 TRACTOR	895	795
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M-H No. 27 2-14 PLOW on steel	185	165
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LAC LA BICHE Alberta

Raymond Parson Addresses Alta. Wheat Pool Meeting In Boyle

BOYLE — The Alberta Wheat Pool meeting was held in the Boyle Community Centre on Feb. 2 with about 40 people attending.

Fieldman Ed Ness introduced Raymond Parson, newly-elected Pool delegate for district number 610, who gave a report on the recently held convention in Calgary. Mr. Person also gave a very encouraging financial report.

Some interesting and educational moving pictures were shown by Mr. Ness. He also gave an instructive talk on the co-operative efforts of the Alberta Wheat Pool members and the advantages of belonging to such an organization.

A larger attendance at meetings would be appreciated.

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1952 AUSTIN, reconditioned car	$395
1952 PONTIAC	$285
1950 OLDS, radio	$295
1938 OLDS, radio, clean car	$175
1947 V-8 FORD, radio, custom built, push button	$135
TRUCKS	
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1952 ½-ton FORD	$350
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1952 3-ton MERCURY	$695
1956 WILLYS, 4-wheel drive, good shape	$1095
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1 A-1 3-speed H.D. FORD TRANSMISSION	$75

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LAC LA BICHE Ph. 68 Alberta

THE Homemaker

By BERTHA M. McCUTCHEON

What points should I consider when I buy my new range?

Miss Helen L. Devereaux, Chairman of CAC's Special Committee

H. McCutcheon

on Household Equipment has the following advice to give:

The selection of a new range is an important decision for a housewife to make. She should have some assurance that she is getting an appliance which suits her needs and gives her real value for her money. Some of the facts to be considered are:

1. It is important that she select a range which is made by a manufacturer who will stand behind it if it fails to perform as it should. The dealer must be chosen with equal care; he should be a franchised dealer with an established reputation.
2. Major household appliances, like cars, can no longer be repaired by a handy man. For this reason she should understand the service to which she is entitled. Some ranges are sold with free service for a certain length of time and certain parts may be warranted by the manufacturer for a period of time, but the warranty may not include the labor cost of finding the trouble and replacing the part.
3. There are hundreds of models of gas and electric ranges on the market and the homemaker must decide which one suits her needs. Both gas and electric ranges will give excellent cooking results but the local utility rates and installation charges should be compared. Gas ranges are usually cheaper to purchase than electric ranges.
4. Many kitchens are being streamlined by the use of built-in units. These require some cabinet work which can be done by a carpenter or factory-made cabinets may be used. A built-in oven will save a great deal of stooping because it can be installed at a more convenient height than that provided in the free standing range. The oven should be placed so that the bottom rack is no higher than your waist, preferably 6-8 inches lower. Free standing ranges do provide more flexibility in kitchen planning and take up less floor space.
5. The size of range selected should depend on the amount of baking, type of entertaining and size of family. The extra storage space and work surface found in a large size model range can often be provided more economically by a built-in cupboard beside the range. There are many gadgets and worthwhile accessories found on ranges today. Choice of these should be guided by the amount of money to be spent and how much satisfaction will be obtained from them. Sometimes you find a housewife who has an automatic timer on her range oven and yet she has no idea how to use it. Obviously this is not a worthwhile convenience for her to have.
6. Many features have been added to provide easy cleaning of ranges. Some ranges have a raised edge to prevent spilled food from running down the front and sides. Elements and drip pans can be removed for easy cleaning. Oven cleaning is no longer the back breaking job it used to be; some ranges feature an oven liner that rolls out like a drawer and can be cleaned from above. Others have replaceable aluminum-foil linings on all oven walls. Removable oven bottoms, sides and electric elements that unplug all help to make oven cleaning easier.
7. Electronic ranges are now appearing on the market. These bake, roast and cook food in minutes, sometimes only seconds. A potato bakes in 4 minutes; an egg in 2 seconds; a 5-lb. roast is done in 30 minutes, compared to over 3 hours required by usual methods. Many foods can be cooked on paper plates that are discarded after use. Foods that spatter can be covered with a paper towel to eliminate need of cleaning oven walls. In order to brown foods to separate unit can be installed in these ranges. Electronic ranges are still expensive but with increased sales of these ranges the price is expected to fall.

It is the customer's responsibility to see that her range receives proper use and care. The instruction booklets should be read carefully and followed. It has been estimated that up to 40% of service calls are due to the customer not following instructions in her use and care booklet. The instruction booklet for the range should be carefully filed away where it can be found when needed.

Thus it can be seen that it is important that a range be properly sold, demonstrated and installed in homes and that the user reads and follows the instructions. In this way the consumer will get better service from her range and the manufacturer and dealer will have less complaints.

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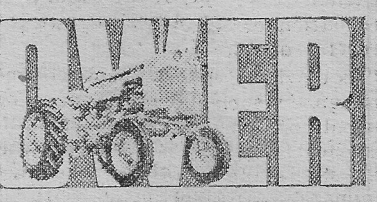
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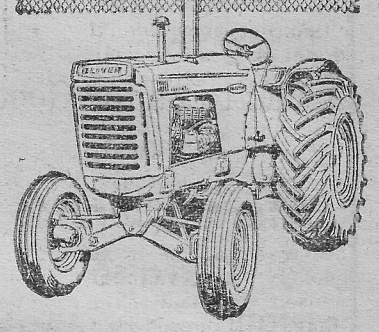
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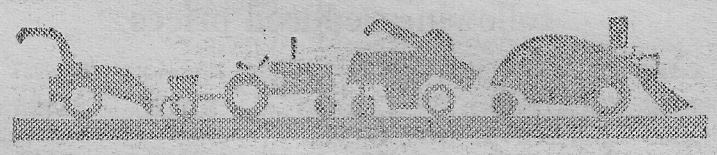
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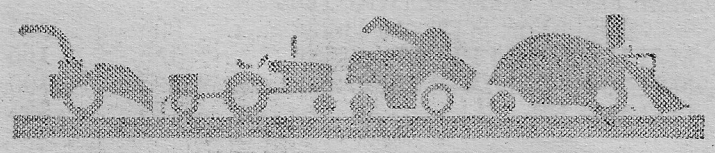
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LOVE 'EM LOTS

Parenthood Without Hokum

By Howard Whitman

FINAL INSTALMENT

Listen To Your Heart

If the psychologists and psychiatrists know so much, why don't they solve their own problems? Many times this question has been posed during the last 20 years, the era of the experts.

It has never been satisfactorily answered but some new light was thrown on it in a talk I had with Dr. Stanley E. Wimberly, Professor of Psychology at the University of Florida.

He said, "When my wife came home from the hospital after the birth of our daughter, she consulted me professionally for the first time."

"What advice did you give her?" I inquired.

"I told her that no psychologist knows enough to tell a mother how to rear her baby," Dr. Wimberly replied. "I simply said to my wife, 'If you're in doubt about something, consult your own instincts first. Then if you're still in doubt, we'll talk about it'."

Howard Whitman

This is the new mood in psychology. Somewhere, somehow, amid all the expertizing of the last two decades, the realization has finally broken through that the Creator, in designing the human being, was also quite an expert.

Isn't it inconceivable that He would give to man and woman the ability to create children without also giving them the ability to rear and nurture them?

Today more and more experts are saying to mothers and fathers with problems, "Look inside yourself for the answer. Listen to your heart." And this is not bad psychology, for it was Sigmund Freud himself who said that in the little things he followed his head but in the big things he always followed his heart.

We are moving out of the age of confusion, with one expert saying one thing, another expert saying something else, and a third expert contradicting both of them. As one father put it, "Their advice was so scrambled I got to calling them eggs-perts."

A counsellor working with young mothers sent this report to the U.S. Children's Bureau in Washington: "I find mental hygiene circles talking about mothers feeling inadequate due to the number of things we expect of a mother. This in part is true, especially of mothers who have gone to psychiatrists or who have read several books on mental hygiene. I frequently have to tell them to put away all books and rely on their own good judgment usually stating, 'You are an intelligent young girl, normal, and have a normal baby; enjoy it and let your mother's instinct take care of a great many of your questions'."

REAR THEM NATURALLY

In a seminar for youth workers at St. Lawrence University, Canton, N.Y., a speaker said—perhaps only partly in jest—"God bless the man who marries the woman who cannot read, for she will rear her children naturally."

In fairness to the experts, it must be recognized that much has been written which has been extremely sound and helpful. Perhaps the trouble is simply that a good hand has been overplayed. As Gertrude Goller, of the Child Study Association of America, put it in a recent report:

"As inevitably happens with new findings, in each era some people jumped on the bandwagon too wholeheartedly and applied these suggestions on child care indiscriminately—and often with unhappy results for both parents and children."

The greatest harm to parents has been to destroy their self-confidence. Juvenile Court Judge William G. Gardiner, of St. Petersburg, Fla., declared, "Parents come into court and they say helplessly, 'We don't know what to do, Judge.' They're confused. The experts have said, 'We'll do it for you'—and left the parents feeling inadequate and incompetent. The privilege of parenthood has been taken away from these people. They have been made to feel that every 'expert' knows better than the child's own mother and father."

PARENTS NEED CONFIDENCE

A pediatrician with the U.S. Children's Bureau told me that building up parents' confidence was one of her biggest jobs. She said, "The questions they ask reflect their feelings of inadequacy—'Should I put on the baby's cotton cap or wool cap?' One mother wanted to know if she had to take the baby to the pediatrician to have its fingernails cut."

All the expert-izing has made a great many mothers, and fathers, too, feel they are doing something wrong every time they turn around. One conscientious mother asked me plaintively, "Don't you think it's important for parents to know when they do something that's normal?"

Indeed it is. And the new trend in child-care quite frankly recognizes a new expert: the parent.

Individualism is the new keynote. Be yourself! And let your children be themselves, too. At the Family Service Society of New Orleans, Director Elizabeth Porter declared, "We have to tell parents not to put their children in straightjackets. They don't have to be like the other kids in the neighborhood, or worse, like the kid in the book."

BE YOURSELF

Parents don't have to be like the ones in the book, either. Those who come with their youngsters to the Child Psychiatric Clinic at the Evanston, Ill., Hospital are given ample dosage of the new drug—confidence. Here is the prescription as Dr. Elizabeth Levitin gave it:

"Parents should be themselves a little more. They are too prone to make themselves over into something they have read about. They can enjoy their children more and be more effective parents if they act naturally and do not strain so much to match some preconceived pattern. What more parents need is more respect for themselves as individuals."

Dr. James Bard, Cleveland psychologist, told about a father who was puzzled about what to do to stop his boy from putting his finger in wall plugs. Instead of giving him a pat answer, which he couldn't honestly do, Dr. Bard asked the man to list all the possible measures which could be taken.

The father said that, well, he might (1) put furniture in front of the plugs so the child couldn't get at them, (2) slap the child's hands when he reached for the plugs, (3) give him a punishment such as sending him up to his room, (4) talk the whole thing over with the child, (5) put covers on the wall plugs.

"THE RIGHT WAY"

"Which do you prefer?" Dr. Bard asked.

"Well, I prefer which ever way is the right way," the father replied.

"But," Dr. Bard patiently explained "the way you prefer is the right way. It is the right way for you."

Parents are no longer to be poured into a mold. It has been learned that good parenthood doesn't jell that way. Instead the parent must have confidence in his own instinctive feelings and freedom to express himself spontaneously. A parent who is a shouter must shout and a whisperer must whisper. It is just as wrong to say that shouting is bad for children as it is to say that whispering is bad.

From mountains of studies and oceans of data amassed in the era of the experts, one fact still stands paramount to them all—children need to be loved. If you love them it doesn't much matter whether you shout or whisper. One psychologist went even further—"You can bribe them, threaten them, even beat them. It's all O.K. if you love them," he said.

The new trend is to keep the expert where he belongs—always on tap but never on top. Certainly most parents may occasionally need advice, just as a businessman may occasionally need the expert advice of a lawyer or an accountant. But no businessman wants the experts to move in and run his business for him, and neither should any parent.

WE DISTRUST OWN VALUES

One reason for the crisis in parenthood today is that so many parents have what one psychologist called "a distrust of their own values." They are not sure just what they want to pass on to their children. They are either afraid to set their own standards or they lack confidence in what they believe.

Robert H. Scott, Director of Youth Services in Michigan, listed "parental leadership" as one of the greatest needs of youth today. "We speak a great deal of discipline," he said, "but if we analyze the word we find that it comes from the same root as the word disciple. Through creative leadership, parents make disciples of their children. They give them values, ideals, and moral principles to live by and to pass on."

In this there is no one—however expert—who can take the parent's place.—Distributed by The Register and Tribune Syndicate.

Into 12 square miles of Hong Kong's urban areas are crowded 1,000,000 Chinese refugees. Half are children. Most of them cannot go to school and many have been hungry all their lives. World Refugee Year will help them.

The business expert is usually able to put most of his work on the office help.

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— 18 Breathtaking Instalments —

This Was . . .
EVE WHITE

SHY and demure, a religious young housewife whose main interest in life was her small daughter.

This Was . . .
EVE BLACK

SAUCY and flirtatious, a party girl who liked her gin and thought it fun to pick up strange men.

This Was . . .
JANE

PLEASANT, thoughtful and quietly capable, a mature woman who seemed ready to meet life

Community Seminar For Lac la Biche

Plans are being completed for the community seminar for the chambers of commerce in this area, which will be held in Lac la Biche March 1.

Presiding at the first seminar in this district will be Derek S. Griffin, Edmonton, Alberta manager of the Canadian chamber.

Some 13 or 14 meetings have been arranged throughout Alberta. They are designed to give executive training for members of chambers and boards of trade and to guide them in helping to solve internal problems.

UC Ladies' Aid Officers Installed

RICH LAKE—The regular meeting of the United Church Ladies' Aid was held at the home of Mrs. Rachael Waine with 11 members present. Rev. S. Munro attended and conducted the service for the installation of officers.

A visiting committee was chosen to visit the sick and offer assistance. This committee consists of Martha Sward, Hazel Kumpula and Fiina Kumpula.

Carmen Kumpula is to look after gifts for the sick, which are bought with the lunch money.

New mystery paks were drawn for.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Betty Whelen on March 5.

Card of Thanks

The Lewiski family of Hylo wish to express their thanks and gratitude to all relatives and friends, who offered their help and expressed sympathy at the bereavement of baby, Donna Lewiski, who passed away on Feb. 9, 1960.

Funeral Services For Fred Harman Held At Lac La Biche United Church

LAC LA BICHE — Funeral services for the late Fred Harman were held Feb. 15 from the United Church at Lac la Biche. The Rev. S. Munroe officiated with interment at Okotoks.

Mr. Harman, who had been with the department of fisheries in Lac a Biche 17 years, died of a heart attack while taking part in the local bonspiel Friday evening, Feb. 12.

Born in Ontario Oct. 21, 1908, he came to Alberta as a lad and lived in and around Turner Valley for a number of years. He served in the army during world war 2, after which he joined the staff of the department of fisheries at Lac la Biche.

Surviving are his wife Ruth at Calgary; his mother at Black Diamond; three sisters and one brother.

Gourin

Mr. Wolf is remodelling his store.

Rolland Ulliac was a business visitor to Edmonton.

A wedding was held for Miss Lillian Duperron and Andy Kosticuk in the Roman Catholic Church here.

Frains

Several residents attended a party held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Korbut of Donatvil'e recently.

Eddy Andrushak of Weasel Creek was a weekend visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Kornak and family recently.

John Shyian attended the funeral held for his mother last week in Toronto. Mrs. Shyian was a former resident of this district.

A fair crowd attended the dance held in the hall recently. Music was supplied by the Northern Bright Stars of Lac la Biche.

The motion pictures being showed weekly in the hall will now be shown on Wednesday night instead of Thursday night as heretofore.

Mike Kowalyk was a recent visitor to Edmonton.

Home for recent weekends were Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hussynec, Miss Olga Broda, Nady Kowalyk, Mike Chamzak.

John Nahabinchyk now has a different car.

Henry Budney is trucking in the district.

A church service was held in the Sarrail Creek Orthodox Church on Monday, Feb. 15.

LAC LA BICHE SCHOOL DIVISION

Voters of Subdivision 1

Vote for EMILE PLAMONDON

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LAC LA BICHE Alberta

ANNOUNCEMENT

McLEOD'S LIMITED, of Lac la Biche, formerly under the management of Mr. Louis Blain,

Announces a Change of Ownership

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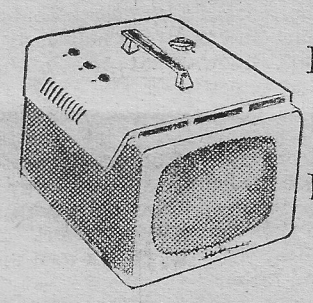

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Evening Service .... 7:30 p.m.

HYLO

Sunday School and Worship Service .. 2.30 p.m.

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